

SPOOKS HELP BOY IN SECOND ESCAPE

Frail Youngster, of 12, Again Passes Like a Spirit Through 200- Pound Iron Grate

POLICE GROW SUPERSTITIOUS

Can't Figure How Colored Youth, Under Surveillance of Whole Force of Bluecoats, Manages So Easily to Get Out of Detention Cell

All Harrisburg's policemen began to believe in spooks and spirits that can pass right through thick iron bars or solid masonry, when they learned that early this morning Clarence Rose, 12 years old, for the second time in three days had escaped from the detention quarters in the basement of police station. Just as it did last Monday, Clarence, a frail colored chap in the dead of night moved for a few inches a 200-pound grating which stood between him and liberty, and made a get-away while policemen all the time were on duty nearby.

Clarence has proved more than a match for the police who were confident, after the lad's first escape and recapture, that he would not give them the slip again before his case was to come up in juvenile court tomorrow. The mere fact that Clarence made his second getaway in the same way as the first is what is making the big coppers feel foolish.

The boy was arrested last week, charged with stealing a bicycle. As there is no detention house or other place where juveniles can be kept, the only place to lodge them was in the basement of police headquarters, and there Clarence was placed. Sometime early Monday morning he got his liberty by removing a 200-pound grating from one of the basement windows. On Tuesday afternoon he was recaptured, but only after he had caused Patrolman "Pat" Hyland, night chauffeur of the police ambulance, a good deal of trouble. Hyland in going after the lad, shed his coat and threw them into the automobile of Bernard Schmidt, which stood in front of the Harrisburg bakery on South Cameron street. Schmidt, in the meantime, came out and drove away leaving "Pat" shivering in the cold for more than an hour and a half.

After Hyland captured Clarence, the boy again was locked in the basement at headquarters and a crowd of policemen as they enter the station, would go to the basement to see that the young erstwhile fugitive was still there.

It also was thought that probably the grate was not securely over the basement window in the first place, for how could a 12-year-old boy remove two hundred pounds of weight? The grate was put back in its place but that didn't matter to Clarence. Either he is possessed of remarkable strength or spooklike qualities, for he removed the grate and made his second escape early to-day.

"The boy certainly is a wizard. But we'll get him to-day and watch him until his hearing tomorrow," said Police Chief Joseph B. Hutchison this morning.

PASS GETTYSBURG BOOK BILL

Setators Finally Approve Plan to Issue Second Edition of 12,000

The bill providing for the printing of a second edition of the report of the Pennsylvania Commission on the Fifty-fifth Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, which originated in the Senate and passed the House finally to-day by 157 yeas to 1 nay, originally provided for the printing of 25,000 copies of the book, to meet the great demand for it from all parts of the country.

COURT TO QUIZ DISBROW, RICHWINE AND DEETER

Sheriff Reports They Have No Property to Levy Upon for \$18,750 Judgment Note, and Judge Kunkel Sets April 5 as Date for an Inquiry

Sheriff Wells' report that he found no property on which to make a levy under an execution issued on an \$18,750 judgment note entered by former Judge E. W. Biddle, of Carlisle, against A. Grant Richwine, Charles A. Disbrow and J. N. Deeter, of this city, was given this morning as cause for Judge Kunkel making an order directing the defendants, Richwine, Deeter and Disbrow, to appear in court on April 5 and submit to examination under oath on the question of their reality holdings.

When the Sheriff made a levy on Disbrow's household effects, he said this morning, he was informed that Mrs. Disbrow had a share in all of it. The Sheriff also said that C. Howard Lloyd, a son-in-law of Disbrow, filed a property claim. The Sheriff made this return:

"I am unable to find sufficient property to satisfy the writ of execution and judgment upon which the same was issued."

A plot of ground at Front and Delaware streets, which the Sheriff said formerly belonged to Richwine, recently was sold by the Sheriff to Henry Schuddehage. The land, however, was sold as the property of Howard M. Bird.

The beautiful Disbrow home, at 1815 North Front street, appears in the name of Disbrow on the books of the City Assessors but Assistant City Clerk Seamon this morning said that instructions had been received at his office to change the name of the owner to Stephen D. Affleck.

In the office of the Recorder of Deeds the records show that Disbrow and his wife made seven real estate transfers during 1914.

Five parcels, all large tracts, were transferred to Stephen Affleck on July 20, last. These include properties on Bombaugh avenue, Pennsylvania avenue, Cameron street and Derry street, this city, and in Swatara township.

On the same date Stephen Affleck took over the Disbrow properties at State and Eighteenth streets and on North Second street.

William Pavord got North Cameron street property on July 10, and on April 11, last, E. E. Heisey took over the five Disbrow houses at 1725-33 North Seventh street.

U. S. MISSION IN IMMINENT PERIL

15,000 Assyrian Christians Take Ref- uge Under Protection of Presbyterians

200 PERISH AS CHURCH BURNS

Advices From Urumiah, in Northwest- ern Persia, Describe the Situation There as Desperate—Kurds Raid Many Villages

Tiflis, Wednesday, March 24, 1 P. M., Via Petrograd, March 25, 10 A. M., and London, 12.10 P. M.—Telegrams and letters reaching here from Urumiah, in Northwestern Persia, describe the situation of the American Presbyterian mission stationed there as desperate. Turkish regular troops and Kurds are persecuting and massacring Assyrian Christians.

Harry F. Packard, the doctor of the missionary station at Urumiah, of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, risked his life in a successful effort to prevent a frightful massacre at Geoglapa, where 3,000 Assyrians made their last stand. They had fought for three days and all their ammunition was gone. At this juncture Dr. Packard unfurled an American flag and advanced between the lines. His act resulted in the saving of all but 200 of the Assyrians who had been burned in a church.

Orthodox Clergymen Hanged
Fifteen thousand Assyrian Christians have taken refuge under the protection of the American mission station, while 2,000 are at the French mission. A dispatch received at Tiflis from Urumiah declared that 70 Turkish regular troops had entered the mission, hanged the Orthodox bishop, Mar Elias, and four Orthodox clergymen, and beat and insulted a missionary named Allen. Shortly before the 60 refugees had been dragged from the French mission and executed in spite of the tearful pleas of the nuns.

At Gulpashan, the Kurds were particularly cruel. This was the last of a total of 103 Assyrian villages to hold out and it was occupied a month ago.

Although Mrs. Labaree, who is a missionary, had been living for many years in Urumiah, where the situation to-day is said to be most desperate, she is now at a point more than a hundred miles from that place, where the territory is supposed to be protected by Russian troops.

Mr. Fleming said this afternoon that he believes his daughter is in no immediate danger.

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COURT PLUGS UP HOLE IN MAGARO'S PUNCTURED PLAN

Dissolves Injunction Which Prevented Showing of "Tillie's Romance"— Now Regent Theatre Proprietor Threatens a Damage Suit

Having successfully punctured Peter Magaro's plans to exhibit "Tillie's Punctured Romance," a moving picture film, at the Regent, a Market street theatre, on the date originally set, Athas and James George, proprietors of the Victoria, another Market street movie house, this morning went into court before Judge Kunkel and said that since the Georges have shown the picture they now are not disposed to have made permanent the injunction by which Magaro was prevented from showing the picture a fortnight ago.

Counsel for the Georges, however, asked the court to postpone indefinitely the injunction hearing, which was set for to-day. Judge Kunkel promptly overruled the motion and dissolved the injunction. This practically closes the proceedings, the only issue yet not decided being the question of who shall pay the costs.

Magaro had extensively advertised his plans to show "Tillie's Punctured Romance," in which Marie Dressler is the "star," in his theatre on Saturday, March 13, but was prevented from doing so by the court injunction obtained by the Georges on the representation that they had obtained the exclusive right to exhibit the picture in this city.

Magaro announced to-day that he will show the picture to-morrow and Saturday. Besides, he said, he is seriously considering bringing a damage suit against the Victoria proprietors for losses sustained in being prevented from showing the picture heretofore. The picture was exhibited by the Georges on March 23 and 24.

DROP MILK BOTTLE PLAN

Authorities Decide Also Not to Amend Food Laws to Require Oysters to Be Washed

Those sections of the proposed amendments to the city's food regulations which relate to the washing of oysters before they are opened and also to the sale of milk and cream in bottles only, were ripped out at a meeting of the Health Board last evening. The remaining amendments, which deal principally with milk standards, will be sent to the City Commissioners for approval at their meeting next Tuesday.

These changes were decided upon after a conference between the Health Bureau, a representative body of city dairymen and City Commissioner Bowman. It was concluded that the provisions objected to would tend to increase the cost of milk and cream and also the cost of oysters.

The Health Board last night again went on record as favoring a municipal hospital and will be represented next Tuesday when the City Commissioners announce a delegation of the members of the Dauphin County Medical Society discuss the question.

City Commissioner Bowman to-day denied a rumor that the office of City Boiler Inspector soon will be created here and a man named for the place. No money is available for such an official, he said, and there is no disposition to create that office this year.

BABY BORN TO MRS. HENRY COE, JR., MAY BRING BACK MISSING FATHER



A little mite of a baby girl, born to Mrs. Henry Clark Coe, Jr., is expected to accomplish that which neither the wealth and influence of the Standard Oil Company nor the cleverness of the craftiest detectives could bring about—the return of Henry Clark Coe, Jr., to his home, in Boston, Mass., from which he so mysteriously vanished on January 30. The baby which is expected to bring her father back to the family fireside is healthy and doing well, as is her mother. The latter keenly feels her misfortune, but appreciates the fact that her position might be much worse, but in her heart she feels that the little girl will bring her father to her.

KARLSRUHE SUNK IN WEST INDIES?

Survivor of Carib Says German Cruiser Struck on Reef and Was Sent to Bottom

New York, March 25.—German naval officers at Bremerhaven are quoted as authorities for the statement that the cruiser Karlsruhe lies at the bottom of the sea in the West Indies, by Jesse Boyd, second officer of the American steamer Carib that was sunk by a mine in the North Sea, who reached here to-day from Rotterdam aboard the steamship Rotterdam.

BOMB FROM CREW FINISHES VESSEL

Second Officer of U. S. Steamer, Sunk in North Sea by Mine, Arrives in New York With News of German Cruiser's Fate

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GEYER'S WILL SHOWED HE PLANNED SUICIDE AHEAD

Rich Farmer, Who Hanged Himself on March 7, Prepared Document Ten Days Before Disposing of His Prop- erty to His Family

That Abram Geyer, the rich Londonderry township farmer who committed suicide on March 7, last, had for some weeks prior to that date been considering taking his life, is indicated by his will probated by Register Danner this morning, which was drawn up on February 25 last.

Geyer, on March 7, slipped around his neck the noose of a rope that he had fastened to a barn rafter and jumped from a ox. A moment before that he had written a note advising his family against announcing his death by toiling the church bell.

One public bequest is contained in the will. It provides that \$100 be given to the Hillsdale cemetery. This is in return for improvements made by individuals to the Hillsdale camping ground, which is a part of Geyer's estate.

2 GERMAN FORCES CUT INTO PIECES

Third Battalion Put to Flight in Attack on Russians to Regain Trenches

AUSTRIAN LOSS IN PRZEMYSL'S FALL

Six Generals, 2,500 Officers and 70,000 Men Involved in Surrender to Czar's Forces—Enormous Booty Also Included in the Capture

London, March 25, 4.24 A. M.—The Petrograd correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company says the following semi-official statement has been issued in the Russian capital:

"During one of seven unsuccessful German counter attacks made on Tuesday near Karaska (North Russian Poland, eight miles southeast of Myszy-niec) on the left bank of the river Omulow, in an effort to regain captured trenches, we completely cut up two German battalions and put a third to disorderly flight.

"Throughout Tuesday a German squadron of seven battleships and 28 torpedo boats cruised along the Polangen coast (Russia, in the Baltic) firing on the coast villages. The squadron disappeared at 6 o'clock in the evening.

"The enormous booty taken at Przemyśl includes 500 wagons, four locomotives and five thousand tons of coal."

Geneva, via Paris, March 25, 10.30 A. M.—The Austrian government admits according to dispatches received here from Vienna that its losses in the surrender of Przemyśl were six generals, about 2,500 officers and officials and 70,000 men. The Austrians contend, however, that most of the guns of the fortresses were rendered useless and that all the ammunition was destroyed.

It is estimated here that the fall of Przemyśl will permit a Russian army of 180,000 men to take part in other operations.

French Army Division Chief Killed

Paris, March 25, 5.25 A. M.—General Rene Joseph De Larue, chief of a division of the French army, was killed when he was struck in the head by a bullet while inspecting a trench at the front, it was announced last night.

Former City Editor Dies in Battle

London, March 25.—Joseph LaLere, who resigned as city editor of "L'Abiella," a French daily newspaper here, to enlist in the French army, is dead from wounds received near Craonne, according to cable advice received by his father here.

Reported Zeppelin Raid on Paris

Paris, March 25, 1.20 A. M.—Indefinite reports of another impending Zeppelin raid on this city were again received to-night, but a general warning was not given to extinguish lights as there was no reliable information on which to base an alarm. Aeroplanes reconnoitered for two hours the territory in the vicinity of Paris, but found no trace of a German aerial squadron.

Swedish Steamer a British Prize

Sunderland, England, March 25, 1.35 P. M.—The Swedish steamer Goosebridge, with a cargo of iron ore, was brought into Sunderland to-day by the British prize crew. The Goosebridge sailed from Santander, Spain, and her cargo is presumed to have been destined for Germany.

Germany Blocked Turk Surrender?

London, March 25, 4.45 P. M.—The "Evening Chronicle" publishes a dispatch from Bucharest, Rumania, saying the Turkish government recently decided to surrender Constantinople and the Dardanelles to the attacking fleet. The surrender was all but arranged, the "Chronicle" says, when at the last moment it was blocked by Germany.

WALL STREET CLOSING

By Associated Press.
New York, March 25.—Much of the early advance was lost in the final dealings, Reading, Steel and Amalgamated showing increasing pressure. The closing was firm. Representatives stocks moved to higher levels to-day but fell back later under the weight of profit taking and short selling.

Diseases Among Austrian Soldiers

New York, March 25.—Typhoid, smallpox and other contagious diseases are epidemic among the Austrian soldiers, according to Dr. Charles McDonald, of Washington, head of the American War Relief hospital, established in Budapest, which reached this port to-day aboard the steamer America from Italian ports. "When the war weather comes, typhoid will sweep through the army like a prairie fire," Dr. McDonald said.

Wilson Works on Note to Britain

Washington, March 25.—President Wilson continued work to-day on the draft of the note to Great Britain on the order in council. It is expected to go forward to London probably to-morrow.